Fashion In Fabrics

IT HAS UNDERGONE NO SMALL CHANGE in the past few seasons. The long favor shown novelty weaves and mixed col-orings was superseded by a revival of sur-face cloths and plain color worsteds. Now, these in turn, have given away to an array of rough cloths, zibelines, camel's-hair effects, shaggy cheviots and other rich, warm worsteds.

THE TAILORED GOWN has been given much more attention than in the past, and one has an assortment of suitable fabrics to choose from now that is decidedly without precedent in extent.

MATERIALS FOR DRESSY OCCA-SIONS are varied and beautiful. crepons in particolored effects, soft, fleecy zibelines, richly colored plaids and fine cloths all bid for recognition.

WE HAVE BOUGHT MANY PLAIDS. All indications point to their extensive use in almost every wardrobe. As prices range from 50c to \$6 a yard there's an argument in our showing for every purse and taste.

.S. AYRES & CO Sole Agents for Standard Patterns.

Manufacturer of Grilles and Fret Work.

BARGAIN SALE

SWEEPS OUT N

\$1.50 a pair \$2.00 a pair 0 \$2.25 a pair T R \$2.50 a pair T \$2.75 a pair 3.00 a pair \$3.25 a pair N \$3.50 a pair G N \$3.75 a pair H \$4.00 a pair \$4.25 a pair A \$4.50 a pair M 4.75 a pair 55.00 a pair

Monday Only.

Albert Gall's

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper, 17 and 19 West Washington Street.

Hardwood Floors laid, finished and refinished

Cuttings from Little Katy's Scissors—No. 27



Alexander Jarvis, When he had a jag, Tried to ride John Jones's Skittish sorrel nag.

Alexander Jarvis
Rests his broken head
In a pretty poultice
Made of

MEN FROM MONTGOMERY.

Capt. Ketcham Enlists Twenty-Nine of Them at Crawfordsville.

Captain John L. Ketcham returned yesterday evening from Crawfordsville, where he has been recruiting for his company of the Forty-fourth Regiment United States Volunteers. Captain Ketcham reports that Montgomery county is inclined very strongly to support the administration in its Philippine policy, since in the four days he was there he raised twenty-nine men for his company and he believes that if he had been permitted to remain there long enough to get the fact of his presence fully known throughout the county he could have raised an entire company there as easily as Capt. Allen did in the adjoining county, Clinton. A number of his men were noncommis-sioned officers and men of the former Crawfordsville company, Company M, of the One-hundred-and-fifty eighth Regiment. The at Crawfordsville Charles C. McClure, Archibald Caper, Benj. Fred M. Barnett, James Denitt, Harry W. Phillips, Claude Reese, Geo. M. Smith, Geo. M. Borst, Geo. R. Hamilton, David Doyle, Wm. R. Tinsley, Albert Long, John C. Max-well, Guy McMains, Howard Bratton, Herbert Morgan, Harry Miller, Wilce Everson, James C. Holmes, Homer Heffner, Harvey Erwin, Henry McMains, Walter A. nett, Tillman Lee Scott, Clarence D. Scott and George Hunt.

Captain Ketcham's present orders are to leave Wednesday evening to join his regiment, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, but he hopes very much to have his time ex-tended. Until then his headquarters will be at the recruiting station, 25 North Illinois

INSPECTION OF BATTERY A.

Capt. Curtis Looked the Men Over

Yesterday at the Armory. The members of Battery A put the finishing touches to their war paint yesterday in anticipation of their trip to New York on Wednesday. The formal ceremony was that of inspection and the care of both officers and privates was to see that all the were brushed free from dirt that all the brass buttons were shining with the regula-tion brilliancy. This required but a short time, as the men had been previously notified to report in shape for inspection and it only required Captain Curtis to line them up in front of the armory and look them over to satisfy him that all the boys were in shape for review. So far as the regular members of the battery were concerned there was little need of any inspection, but as some of the regular men will not be able to go with the battery to New York their places have been temporarily filled by the addition of outsiders, who, while having a sufficient knowledge of tactics to enthem to sit on a caisson with proper dignity, it was thought they were liable to disgrace the battery in New York by reporting at the last moment with torn or stained uniforms.

Rally at First U. B. Church.

Church rally day was appropriately observed at the First U. B. Church, corner of Central avenue and Twenty-first street, yesterday. The church was tastefully decorated and the choir furnished excellent music. Rev. J. E. Paddock, pastor of the Second U. B. Church, gave an interest-ing address on the "Spirituality of the Church," after which the pastor of First Church, Rev. J. E. Shannon, made an address on Sunday school work. Rev. A. C Wilmore, the newly appointed presiding elder of the Indianapolis district, then asked the congregation to subscribe \$600 toward uidating the indebtedness of the church about thirty minutes \$625 was secured in pledges, payable at an early date. The conference three weeks ago raised \$100 and it is the plan of Presiding Elder Wilmore to raise the remainder soon at his quarter meetings to complete the sum of \$1,000 in cash to cancel the indebtedness and as soon as that is accomplished to push the matter of church building to a speedy completion.

Jewett Pianos at Wulschner & Son's

FOUNDER OF ST. JOSEPH'S

SILVER JUBILEE OF THE GOOD PRIEST, HERMAN ALERDING.

Many Incidents in His Career Referred to by His Brother Clergymen.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the coming of Father Herman Alerding to St. Joseph's parish as its pastor was celebrated last night at the hall of the parish, on East North street. Above the stage flaming gas jets formed the words, "Silver jubilee." The stage was elaborately decorated with palms and flowers. The weather was bad, but the hall was crowded with Father Alerding's parishioners and friends. An orchestra played, and after the addresses a reception was given, and punch was served. In the addresses Father Alerding's scrv-

ices to the parish were thoroughly re-

hearsed, and many incidents illustrating his character were related by brother priests who have known him intimately. Father Scheideler went back to his first experience with Father Alerding. He told a story which he had never told before, not even to Father Alerding. It was while Father Schideler was preceptor at the Vincennes Seminary. There came to the seminary, in 1860, a little boy who was full of life and "could jump like a squirrel." An old professor told the father superior that there was nothing in the boy, and the father superior instructed the preceptor to send the boy home. The preceptor remonstrated. He had seen that there was something .n the boy, and he persuaded the father superior to let him remain. Shortly afterward the preceptor was ordained and left the seminary. Fourteen years afterward he met the boy again. He had become a priest at Cambridge City. Still later the boy became pastor of St. Joseph's parish. "If I had late in reaching this city, but it came yesnot done as I did, he might have gone to | terday and made itself felt in force. The Gathered in from the manufacturers at a some other seminary," concluded Father

ble church on Noble street."

Father Curran, of St. Bridget's parish, who celebrated his own silver jubilee a by storms, and yesterday was a charactershort time ago, said that when Father Alerding determined to build the present church building he helped pile the brick at the location of the church. He told how | term. It was felt at its greatest strength Father Alerding worked at the carpenter's bench while the church was being built, and how one of his parishioners found him there and said: "Some day we'll have a gentleman priest." Father Curran said Father Alerding was a gentleman priest as well as a laboring one, and had achieved cuccess in literary lines, having written for many years for the Catholic press, and having contributed a history of the diocese of In-diana. He said Father Alerding was not only the father of St. Joseph's parish, but was also the grandfather of the Bright-wood parish, Holy Cross parish, and SS. Peter and Paul parish, these three parishes having been cut off St. Joseph's parish after they had grown prosperous under Father Alerding's guidance. "There is in this parish," said Father Curran, "a cage where birds go to roost, called the jail. He is well spoken of there."

PAUL DRESSER'S ADVENT. Humphrey Harrington is one of the founders of St. Joseph's parish. He spoke for the laymen of the parish. He recalled that when Father Alerding came to the parish fluencing the country. Work was scarce neighbors propped it up. and money scarcer. Father Alerding received a \$5 bill. "Humphrey," he said to Mr. Harrington, "I have a notion to frame this, for I may never look on its like again." The old church was insufficient for the needs of the parish, and Father Alerding began to devise means to thwart the panic and collect money to build a new church He planned and carried out a series of entertainments. Minstrel shows and literary entertainments were given and debates held in different halls in the city, and the pro-ceeds turned into the building fund. Father Alerding's eloquence drew people into the parish, and he organized a choir to add to the attractiveness of the services. About this time Paul Dresser, who has gained fame and money by composing "On the Banks of the Wabash" and other popular songs, landed in the city in hard lines. He became a protege of Father Alerding and sang at many of the entertainments given for the benefit of the parish. He has never

Father Maher held up Father Alerding as a model for young priests, for he has never ceased being a student. Father Weber added his praise to that of the others. Chas. A. Korbly spoke a few words. Father Alerding, in replying to the addresses delivered in his honor, praised his parishioners. He pointed out that the parish has raised \$6,000 in the last year, and that it will not res until every debt is cleared. The parish had progressed for twenty-five years, he said, and would continue to do so. He pointed out James Shea on the platform, recalled that his father had died a few months ago at the age of 117 years, and said he would give five years off his life if the old gentleman were sitting on the platform then. He was greatly affected by the celebration, and pathos and humor blended in his speech. "After twenty-five years," he said, "here I am wearing shabby clother little and the said of the said. am wearing shabby clothes, without a cent and in debt. If I don't get some money soon I'll have to call on Father Curran for part Chartrand sailed Saturday for Europe. am wearing shabby clothes, without a cent of that \$500 he got as a present at his sliver jubilee." Father Curran had said in his talk that he and Father Alerding were Slamese twins until Bishop Chatard cut them in twain by forming SS. Peter and Paul parish, but still they were twins in spirit and had only one soul. Father Alerding said two men who had but one soul ought also to

have but one pocketbook.

Miss Marie Piel recited an original poem on St. Joseph's jubilee, written by Timothy Harrington. The last two stanzas were:

May each infant prove a rosebud In the chaplet of his years; May they bloom along his pathway And distill the love that cheers.

May he long be spared to lead them, And when all his path be trod, May his soul rejoice forever In a jubilee with God.

JUST FIRED IN THE AIR.

John Everhart Develops a Peculiar Mania and Is Pursued.

People living near the corner of West and Morris streets were awakened yesterday morning shortly after midnight by a number of shots fired in the street from a double-barreled shotgun in the hands of John Everhart, who lives at 503 West Morris street. Those who looked out saw Everhart in the middle of the street. Every now and then he would raise the gun and fire into the air and not at any particular object, and then continue walking. About the time the shooting began the firemen at hose company No. 17 were awakened by Mrs Everhart, who said her husband had opened all the gas vents in the house and refused to light the gas or allow it to be turned off. One of the firemen went to the house and shut off the gas. The patrolmen of the district upon hearing the shots hurried to the place, but were unable to catch Everhart, who ran into the river bottoms About 8 o'clock yesterday morning the shooting was continued and Patrolman Woodward tried to arrest Everhart, but succeeded only in chasing him to the river. where he waded into the water and again began shooting. Woodward tried to induce Everhart to come out, but could not, and then sent for the bicycle police. Upon their arrival Everhart concluded that he had stayed in the cold water long enough and waded out. He was sent to the police station and charged with shooting within the city limits. Neighbors think his actions are due to excessive use of liquor, and say he has frequently gone home and broken up the china, furniture and windows.

ESCAPED FROM HOSPITAL

Henry Talbott's Injury Said to Have Deranged His Mind.

Henry Talbott, colored, who was hit on the head with a shovel by Silas Gowdy while walking with Mrs. Gowdy, escaped from the City Hospital yesterday, where he has been for the last two weeks, and returned to his home. Taibott is said to be de-ranged because of his injuries, and when hospital physicians attempted to get him to return, showed fight. They were unable to of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of age, on the head, cutting a deep gash, the control of the contro

handle him and called Patrolman Stoddard. With his assistance they were unable to get Talbott out of the house and Schroeder and Hauser, the bicycle police, were sent for. Talbott gave the combined force a tussle. but was finally placed in the ambulance and removed to the hospital.

ABSENT IN SUMMERLAND. Spiritualists Remember with Flowers Children Who Have Died.

The Lyceum, which corresponds to the Sunday school, of the First Spiritualist Church, yesterday afternoon observed a beautiful custom in memory of those who have gone to "The Summerland." The members of this church never speak of death, but when an adult passes away, he is said to have passed to the spirit world, and, when a child is concerned, to "The Summerland." This was the third annual observance of the day and invitations were sent to the lyceums at Muncie, Anderson and Alexandria and about twenty delegates were present from those places.

The front of the church was banked high with flowers and each bouquet or pot of flowers was in memory of some dead child of the members of the church. There were over fifty children so remembered. An extensive programme of music and recitations was given by the children and the address of welcome was delivered by A. W. Conett. John H. Lothe, of Muncle, state conductor, made an address appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Laura Andrews, state superintendent, had charge of the exercises.

THE EQUINOCTIAL STORM

IT WAS A DAY OR TWO LATE IN REACHING INDIANAPOLIS.

Considerable Damage Was Done to Trees in Various Parts of the City.

The equinoctial storm was a day or two autumnal equinox has no reason to be the earth's equator is usually accompanied istic equinoctial storm. The wind blew from all directions and it constantly shifted. It was a high wind in both meanings of the high off from the ground. Last night the wind died down and the usual downpour of rain followed.

Considerable damage was done to trees by the wind. A large tree on the first square of Fletcher avenue was blown into the street and the top fell across the trolley wire. Several poles were twisted and the feed wire was broken two squares away. Cars were delayed for an hour. A silver leaf tree on Meridian street, opposite the Library building, was broken off at about the broken part hung down over the sidewalk. People were passing under it and it was finally propped up. Later in the evening it fell to the ground. A long tin top to a chimney whirled down Meridian street and fell on the asphalt pavement with a crash. The pipe was broken wide open by the fall. Several trees were blown down in the north part of the city, while many branches were broken off. On Meridian street a handsome big maple toppled, and it

A NEW CATHOLIC PARISH

NINE LOTS BOUGHT FOR A CHURCH AT NORTH INDIANAPOLIS.

Rev. Stephen J. Donahue Will Have Charge of the Work of Organizing It.

A new Catholic parish will be immediately organized in this city, and a church, schoolhouse and parsonage will be built in the forgotten Father Alerding, and, it is said, northwest part of the city. Nine lots at the always sends him copies of his songs as they corner of West Twenty-eighth street and Northwestern avenue have been purchased, site is near Crown Hill Cemetery, near Riverside Park and southeast of the Country

> Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, senior assistant priest at St. John's Church, has been assigned to the work of organizing the new parish and raising funds for the buildings. Those Catholics living between Haughville and North Indianapolis, those north and west of St. Bridget's parish, those north of SS. Peter's and Paul's parish and those at Broad Ripple will be included in the new parish. Rev. Francis H. Gavisk, who has parish. Rev. Francis H. Gavisk, who has the rest will it. been spending his vacation in the East, wili

Harvest Home Exercises Well Attended-The New Band.

Although the weather was somewhat un pleasant last evening, the Harvest Home exercises held by the Salvation Army in its hall at 39 East Ohio street were well attended. Prior to the exercises at 8 o'clock the army gave a street parade. The army's newly organized brass band made its first public appearance last night. J. P. Shappart is the leader.

Major and Mrs. Harris, of Chicago, who are here to assist in the Harvest Home exercises, took a prominent part in the services at the hall, Mrs. Harris delivering the sermon of the evening. She also sang two solos which were well received. After the regular services were concluded a prayer meeting was held. The Harvest Home exercises will not close until Tuesday night, when a series of "living pictures" will be given at the hall. Among the pictures to be shown are "The Sower," "The Gleaner," "Harvest of Love" and some scenes from the slums showing the Salvation Army at work. To-night, if the weather is good, the army will have a public swearing in of recruits at Washington and Meridian streets. Each recruit will sign a "declaration of

Hunter's Valuable Possessions.

A man giving the name of Frank Hunter was arrested last night by Detective Splann and charged with carrying concealed weapons and with loitering. Hunter claims to live in New York city, and says he came here a few days ago from St. Louis, Mo. He attracted the attention of the detectives and last night, when searched, had on his person a razor, with the Simmons Hardware Company, St. Louis, mark on it, a gold watch, a number of rings and other pieces of jewelry. After his arrest Spiann secured possession of a fine gold watch and several rings which Hunter had given to a woman. Hunter attempted no explanation as to how he secured the property and it is thought to have been stolen.

Colored Laborer Loses His Feet. Calvin Body, a colored laborer, living at Vermont and Meridian streets, was struck by train No. 31 on the C., H. & D. tracks at Delaware street yesterday morning and both feet mashed. He was taken to the City Hospital by Dr. Todd, of the Dispensary, where both legs were amputated about six inches above the ankles. Body claimed at first that he was crossing the tracks. and was caught, and later refused to say anything about the accident. The railroad men claim Body was trying to board the

Attacked by Colored Boys. The bicycle police were sent yesterday to the Belt and Shelby street, where a crowd of colored boys had a fight with a number of white boys returning from a fishing trip.

SOLDIERS' HOME

ITS BENEFICENT WORK HAMPERED BY LACK OF COTTAGES.

the Wealthiest Counties Without Buildings, Furnishing Large Numbers of Inmates.

The State acted wisely in seconding the efforts of the Grand Army of the Republic in establishing the Soldiers' Home at Lafayette. On Sept. 18, 614 ex-soldiers, their wives and widows were in the home. At the last meeting of the board the requests of about 100 to be admitted were granted When these shall have arrived there will not be room for a dozen more persons, however deserving. A large number of applications are being made every week, and it is evident that many deserving persons must be sent to the poorhouses if further provision is not made to care for them in the home. The policy of the board is not to admit any who can possibly care for themselves outside the home. Hereafter no veteran who receives a pension of \$17 a month will be ad-

The members of the home are distributed among the counties as follows: Allen, 23; Aams, 1; Bartholomew, 2; Benton, 11; Boone, 6; Carroll, 12; Cass, 17; Clay, 3; Clinton, 10; Daviess, 1; Decatur, 3; De Kalb, 3; Delaware, 7; Elkhart, 4; Floyd, 11; Fountain, 14; Franklin, 2; Fulton, 1; Gibson, 2; Grant, 35; Hamilton, 1; Hancock, 2; Harrison, 1; Hendricks, 7; Henry, 1; Howard, 5; Huntington, 1; Jackson, 2; Jasper, 5; Jay, 2; Jennings, 1; Johnson, 2; Knox, 1; Kosciusko, 4; Lake, 2; Laporte, 9; Madison, 8; Marion, 134; Martin, 1; Miami, 3; Monroe, 3; Montgomery, 13; Morgan, 2; Newton, 6; Owen, 5; Parke, 3; Perry, 1; Porter, 2; Pulaski, 4; Putnam, 2: Ripley, 1; Rush, 3; St Joseph, 12; Scott, 1; Shelby, 10; Spencer, 2; Starke, 1; Sullivan, 2; Tippecanoe, 100; Tipton, 3; Vanderburg, 10; Vermillion, 1 Vigo, 35; Wabash, 4; Warren, 11; Wayne, 5; White, 13; Whitley, 2. Thus it appears that nominal price, they go to our patrons in the Scheideler, "and we would not have that no- ashamed of the storm which accompanied it. 69 of the 92 counties have members in the The passing of the sun over the plane of home. Only 33 counties have full cottages. Some of the largest and wealthiest counties in the State have not built cottages. Allen county, with 23 members in the home, has no cottage; Cass, with 17 inmates; Fountain with 14; Grant, with 35; Howard, with 5; Madison, with 8; Owen, with 5; St. Joseph, with 12, are in the same condition. Why should such counties as Allen, Cass, Grant, Howard, Madison and St. Joseph, each with enough persons in the home to fill a cot-tage, and some of them two cottages, neglect or refuse to build cottages? Such neglect or refusal is in marked contrast with Hamilton county, which has one of the best cottages and but one veteran in the home. Delaware, with as large a cottage as is on the grounds, has but seven members in the "camp," as it is called. Elkhart county houses twice as many persons as it has in the institution. Johnson county, with one of the finest cottages, has only two representatives there. Lagrange, without a member, has a cottage that shelters eight persons, and Lake, with two members, has provided for ten. If all the counties had been as considerate as these just named there would be room for the 150 old men and women who will now apply in vain and who may be compelled to go to the poorhouses. It may be added that Marion county, with 134 members, should have more than one cottage. The State appro-priation has been expended for other build-

ings, hospitals, old people's home, assembly building, laundry, dining hall, etc. Cities and individuals can build cottages if they It may be said that the cottage is an unnecessary expense to counties. Put it on the mercenary basis and see. In nearly all of the counties there are old veterans, their wives, and the widows of veterans, who are unable, with what pensions they receive, to earn a living. They are not poor because of vicious or idle lives, but because they are no longer able to work. These worthy people, if they cannot be cared for at the State Home, must become a county charge, either outside or altogether inside the poorhouses. Suppose a county has six such persons. In the most comfortless poorhouse it would cost \$150 a year to lodge, feed and clothe each of them. This would mean an annual expense of \$000. When these de-pendents are in the home they cost the county nothing, since the United States pays \$100 a year for each veteran and the State meets the remainder of the expense. The largest cottage on the ground, that of Marion county, cost \$3,500. A good one can be put up for \$2,700-the cost of maintaining six persons in a poorhouse three years. As these worthy dependents will increase during the next six or eight years, it must be seen that it is economy for a county to put up a cottage. It has not yet been done, but there is no reason why two counties could not bear the expense of a cottage. It may be added here that it is probable the have built cottages.

trustees, in voting future admissions, will give preference to those counties which Those who take a day to visit the Lafayette Home and investigate the situation must be convinced that the institution is a great blessing to the 614 worn-out men croakers may say of the home, it is well managed, and always has been. General Packard, who has been the commandant two months, is a Christian gentleman, compassionate, conscientious and efficient. While he is at the head of the institution

TOO MUCH ICE.

mand Last Summer.

The past summer has not brought any unusual joy to the hearts of the ice men. according to Sterling R. Holt, and the reason is that the sales fell slightly short of those of average seasons. In discussing this he said that this was partly due to a somewhat cool summer and partly to the fact that last winter was such a severe one that nearly every near-by town put up large quantities of ice and did not draw on the ice shippers in the big cities during the summer. As an indication of this Mr. Holt said that during 1898 he brought 1,500 carloads of ice to this city from Lake Maxinkuckee, while this summer he bought only 300 carloads and found that plenty for all demands. The demand from outside towns was unusually light, while the local demand was only slightly less than usual. Ordinarily Indianapolis will consume 75,00 tons a season, but this year the amount will fall materially short of that. It is the hope of the ice men that the coming winter will be a mild one and in that even there will be comparatively little ice packed in this part of the State and the demand will be correspondingly large next summer.

TO MAKE BINDING TWINE.

State Officials Considering Employ ment of Convicts.

The state officials are giving some attention to the employment of those men in the State prison who have been working on the farm through the summer. There is nothing for these men to do this winter, and it has been suggested that they be put to work manufacturing binding twine. This proposition was discussed during the Legislature, but no action was taken on it There will be an appropriation of \$25,000 available soon, and part of this money could be expended in the purchase of the necessary machinery and materials. Binding twine is controlled by a trust, and it is claimed that its manufacture would be o direct benefit to the farmers. The experiment has been tried with great success in one of the Northwestern States.

The Annual Poultry Show.

The Indiana Fanciers' Association has elected officers. The presidency has been bestowed upon William Tobin, who held the same position in the old organization known as the Indiana Poultry Association several years ago. An executive committee also has been chosen and the dates for the next exhibition arranged for Dec. 11 to 18. It is the intention to give a combination show of poultry, dogs and pet stock and to make the event the largest that has ever been held in the State. The organization is capitalized and the money paid in, so that exhibitors will be assured of receiving the awards, for there is sufficient money to

fort; O. L. McGill, Howland; R. E. June, Clifford; B. N. and W. C. Pierce, city; W. F. Coats, Columbus; Frank R. Hale and Ed B. Murphy, Carmel; S. B. Lane, Spiceland; B. S. Myers, Crawfordsville; L. L. Moorman, Winchester; H. D. Lane, city; Cott Barnett, Logansport; Sid Conger, Flatrock; Dr. Harrold, Elwood; F. E. Mow, Union Mills; J. C. Brown, Campbellsburg; S. A. Noftzger, North Manchester; W. R. Fishel, Hope; A. E. Tripp, Allisonville; George Mutz, Edinburg.

DEWEY'S OLD HOME,

An Old Gentleman Is Making a Good Revenue from It.

Charles N. Williams, of thiz city, has recently returned from Montpelier, Vt., where, of course, he went to see the home of Admiral Dewey. He says the house has been purchased by an old gentleman who is making a good revenue out of it. Excursions are run to Montpelier from all portions of that section of the country and great numbers of people visit the house every day. The owner of the house has had photographs of all the rooms taken and these he sells and nets a good income. Mr. Williams met a brother of the admiral, who is president of an insurance company of Montpelier. In his private office hangs a life-size picture of his father, and Mr. Williams says he was a strong, fine-looking

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. S. P. Sheerin and family have returned from Maxinkuckee. Miss Carolyn Lauter has entered he senior year at Smith College. D. J. Mackey, of Anderson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gavitt, of North Delaware street.

Miss Cora Huffer and Mr. Arthur Huffer, of Muncie, are visiting Mrs. S. A. Harlan, 3350 North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. H. I. Shinkle, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting Miss Emma Shindle for the past two weeks, returned home yesterday. Miss Emma Virginia Pearson, after a year's absence in California, where she has been attending Leland Stanford, jr., University, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan announce the engagement of their daughter Grace and Mr. Charles Bone, the wedding to take place the latter part of October.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Young People's Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its first annual meeting to-night at the home of its pastor. Robert P. Duncan, one of the proprietors of the Sherman House, who has been seriously ill at St. Vincent's Hospital for several weeks, is able to be out again.

Child's Artery Cut. Mabel Clampipp, two years old, while playing in the back yard at her home, 128 East Merrill street, fell and cut a gash in her forehead. An artery was cut and a large amount of blood lost. She was bandaged and taken to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Todd dressed the wound.

Sunday Excursionists in Town. Excursions were run to the city yesterday from Cincinnati, Springfield and Dayton O., and from Champaign, Ill. Excursions were sent out of Indianapolis to Madison, Louisville, Cincinnati and Lafayette.

FILIPINO COSTUMES. Men and Women Have the Appearance of Being Half Dressed.

Manila Letter in New York Post. I have been making a cursory study of the gait of the Filipino women. As a rule, the women of all classes are as straight as the wall of a house, if not straighter. A plumb-line dropped from the nape of the neck would, in most instances, fall well behind the heels. But the gait is a peculiar swing, which is quite noticeable. Some charge it, as well as the straightness, to their habit of carrying all burdens, from a cake of soap to a house and lot, on the top of the head. That is probably the cause of the erect bearing, but I think the peculiar gait due to a certain swing of the limbs required for keeping the shoes on the feet. The local woman's shoe consists usually of a flat sole with a toe-cap. Sometimes the cap has room for all the toes, sometimes not. Often the sole is raised from the ground by wooden heels and sole-blocks like but lower than those used by the Jap-anese. Stockings are not usually worn. Let my "gentle reader" take a pair of her little slippers and cut away from the soles all of the superstructure except a cap that will just about cover her toes, and, after sticking her toes into them, try to walk once or twice around her boudoir, and see how many shoes she has on after the trip. Try it again, with a little outward curving swing from the knee, with a resultant side swing of the hip. After a few years of practice the slipper will stay on, and you will have acquired the gait of the Filipino. There is, perhaps, a certain grace in the movement, but there is also a good deal of "scuffling." and a general appearance of being slipshod. In fact, one gets an idea that the average Filipino, male or female, is only about half dressed anyway, from our standpoint. The customary male body covering is only an undershirt. Those of higher social rank and greater wealth wear also a cotton shirt, or a garment of gauzy texture of some locally made material. But the garment will be worn, like a coat, in the full measure of its beauty, outside the trousers. A high step in the social scale brings the substitution of the coat for the shirt. A Filipino dude with a cane and a little "billy-cock" hat, a pair of black trousers and a gauze shirt, worn outside of them, is a resplendent spec-tacle, and he has the air of being entirely conscious of it. From our standpoint, there is the same half-dressed look about the women of the poorer classes. The Negrito woman of the

from waist to knee. The Mangyan woman of Mindoro may wear a contrivance of braided rattan, which is even more abbreviated. These garments do not suggest the half-dressed. They are distinct. There is no suggestion of European costume. It is not so with the Filipino woman of Manila. Her garments are neither dress nor native costume. Pieces of cloth cover her from the waist downward, by a system which not infrequently displays the leg as high as the knee joint. The shoulder and body covering varies in the number of articles and detail of construction. All are cut somewhat low in the neck and on a plan which gives them a "list to port or starboard," which leaves a shoulder and an upper arm wholly bare. In the upper circles there is exercised a greater care in adjustment, and a handkerchief, folded diagonally, is laid across the shoul-ders and pinned in front. This tends to steady the outfit and keep it in place. The sleeves are gathered at the shoulder and flare outward, broadly bell-mouthed to a little below the elbow.

John Chinaman, of whom there are thousands in the city, largely retains the essen-tial principles of the garments of his native land. But there is a wide latitude in that. The high-class man covers whatever he has beneath it with a silken garment like a butcher's frock, which reaches nearly to his ankles. The laborer may wear but a nether garment, cut, as is their fashion, very full in the fullest part. When it rains he rolls this garment as high on his legs as it can be made to roll. His hat may be anything from the castaway and dilapidated campaign hat of the American soldier to the braided bamboo "mushroom" of twenty-four inches in diameter. A common Chinese costume more closely resembles a suit o pajamas than anything else. Sometimes it is of cotton, sometimes of silk. I encountered one recently of a pale robin's-egg blue

The Grant Wedding Presents. M. Field, in Chicago Post,

Since reading the description of the ex-travagant bridal gifts to Miss Julia Grant we have regretfully countermanded our or-der for a silver-plated ice pitcher, partly because we are informed that these useful wedding presents have gone out of style and partly because we fear that our modest token might be accepted symbolically as throwing cold water on the international nuptials. It appears that up to the present time Miss Julia has received no less than five quarts of diamonds, a trifle in excess of half a peck, and that if she were to put all her gold on exhibition it would make the temple of Solomon look like a cheap pawn-broker's shop. There will be a general wall of sorrow in Cook county over the announcement that the prince to-day is supervising the packing of the gold and jewels and will ship them promptly to his castle in southern Russia. We had been led to believe that all the presents would be brought to Chi-cago and exhibited on the Lake Shore drive for the benefit of those of our very best people who are not able to be present at the solemn series of matrimonial functions at Newport. Perhaps this is well and wisely done, but it looks to us like discrimination against Cook county. We know that the prince's haste to pack the wedding presents off to Russia is contrary to the desires of Mrs. Palmer, and that our notable townswoman is greatly grieved by this display of avarice and Slavish thrift.

Monday

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Excursion to Lawrenceburg, Aurora and Way Points, and Fifty-Mile Steamboat Ride on the Ohio,

Sunday, Oct. 1. One dollar round trip to Shelbyville, Greensburg, Batesville, Sunmans, Lawrenceburg. Aurora and intermediate stations. Special trains will leave Union Station 7:30 a. m.; returning, leave Aurora 7:20 p. m. Call at Big Four office, No. 1 East Washing-ton street, and Union Station. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

\$1.00-Cincinnati and Return-\$1.00. Via C., H. & D., Sunday, Oct. 1.

Two special fast trains; the first will leave at 6:36 a. m., making no local stops, the second will leave at 7:15 a. m., stopping at Rushville, Connersville, Liberty, Oxford and Hamilton. Leave Cincinnati returning 6:25 MARTINSVILLE STREET FAIR.

\$1.00-Round Trip-\$1.00. Pennsylvania Lines. Tickets sold Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Good returning until Oct. 2. Special train will leave Indianapolis Sept. 29, 6:30 p. m. Returning, leave Martinsville 20:39 p. m. BIG FOUR ROUTE. Dewey Celebration. New York and Return, \$25.35—Via Standard Lines—\$25.35.

\$22.65-Via Differential Lines-\$22.65 Tickets on sale Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Good returning till Oct. 4. BIG FOUR ROUTE. Dewey Celebrations, Washington, D. C., Sept. 30—Oct. 1. \$21.35 round trip—\$21.35. Tickets sold Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Good returning till Oct. 6,

Insure with German Fire Insurance of In-diana. General offices. 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornade and explosion.

Insure with Indiana Insurance Co., 143 E. Market street. Fire, lightning and tornado. The Vernon Insurance and Trust Company

are closing the sale of their stock. Take Soldiers' Relief. A sure cure for indigestion, cramps in the stomach and dysentery. For sale by druggists. Marcy's-place to buy watches, jewelry, diamonds and silverware. Lowest prices.

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Dr. Jaeger will teach his classes in French, German, Spanish every Saturday. Will be at the Bates House Sept. 23. Address him at the Cincinnati School of Languages, Fosdick building,

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